JUDGE C. A. HARDIN ASCENDS THE BENCH

Is Swern in At Lancaster Monday, And Geo. D. Fiorence is New Commonwealth's Attorney

It is now Judge Charles A. Hardin. He was sworn in as judge of the Thirteenth indicial district at Lancaster Monday, and assumed the hench at once, Judge Walker retiring to private life again.

Judge Walker was accorded the privilege of holding his last court in his home town, as Judge Hardin did not reach Lameaster until after noon. The juries were empaneled, jury, delivering unto it a very impressive message. He paid a high, deserved and touching tribute to the people of Garrard, his native connty in closing his charge.

Judge Hardin's commission from the State Board of Election Comat fancaster, in care of Judge Walker, who swore him in as judge the moon recess. Judge Hardin imneediately called his dockets and set to work upon the business of the

The swearing in of Judge Hardin as indge, left a vacuacy in the oftice of Commonwealth's Attorney, and as thevernor Willson is still in AGED MOTHER DIES charge of affnirs at Frankfort until tlav, elect McCreary is sworn in on December 12th it was expected he would appoint a republican to the

On Monday night he appointed George D. Florenc, one of the most prominent young attorneys at the Stanford bar, and who has made a sidendid reputation as n lawyer. Mr. Florence had the practically solid endorsements of the bars of the four counties, for the place, and his many democratic triends were hopeful he would be so homored by the governor, since the place had to go to a republican It is expected that the new prosecutor will begin his chities at the present term of the Garrard court.

Retiring Judge Walker wound up Lis last term of court in Stanford last Saturday. The members of the local bar adopted the following testimonial to Judge Walker:

We, the undersigned members of the Lincoln county bar, upon the voluntary retirement of Judge L. L. Walker as Judge of the Thirteenth indicial district of Kentucky, desire by this testimonial to express our high appreciation of the fenrless, impartial and scholarly way he has discharged the duties of the Judgobligation upon his high office in that way calculated to preserve the dignity of the court, the snuctity of the law and the respect of the people tor an able and apright judge. He has fully mensured up to every requirement of the exalted position, and quits the bench with the admiration and respect of every lawyer

who has practiced before him. J. W. ALCORN. P. M. MEROHERTS. J. B. PANTON, J. N. SAUNDERS, J. S. OWSLEY, JR. K. S. ALCORN HARVEY DELM.

W. S. BURCH, J. N. MENEFEE, JR. G. M. DAVISON,

G. D. FLORENCE, T. J. IHILL, JR. And on further motion of the

members of the bar subscribing to the above testimonial, it was ordered that the testimonial be recorded in the order book of the pourt of that day and that the original be delivered to Judge Walker, which

The case of the Willow Springs Distillery Company, against W. O. Speed, which has been pending before the court for same time, was settled by Speed paying \$167. Speed was surety upon a note of Hayden Shanks, deceased, and the Distilfery brought suit to hold him liable

The ease of the Modern Brotherhood of America against J. F. Grubbs, father of Mrs. Vaughn, was a contest between the administrator of Frank Vaughan's wife and Mr. the right thing as the right time Vaughan's hulf brother and sisters as to the disposition of the proceeds of a policy on his life. The wife buying died prior to the death of her husband, the court held that Tablets do not sieken or gripe, and the half brothers and sisters of the deceased were the beneficiaries.

The grand jury adjourned, after returning 22 indictments. One was for murder, the negro, "Possum" Rout, four for forgery, one for mal- gulating the bowels. For sale by all icious cutting, three for illegal sell- dealers.

ing of whisky, one malicious shootng, two for unlawful shooting upon the highway, one for assault, two for energing a deadly weapon concented and the rest for misdemeanors. It is understood that the grand jury investigated the shooting of the stranger who was shot by a posse while selling whisky at King's at the opera house last Friday Monntain, but took no netion because of the inability to secure the attendance of certain witnesses.

ST. ASAPH CHANGES HANDS.

Clark Jordan, of Waynesburg Becomes New Manager.

Messrs, C. C. Good and Hendrick and Judge Walker charged the grand Hays, who have successfully conducted the St. Asuph Hotel since July 1st, have rented that popular hostelry to Clurk Jordan of Waynesburg, who will take charge December 1st. Mr. Hays will go to Louisville to take the position of clerk in the postoffice department which missioners had been mailed to him he relinquished some months ago to come here. Mr. Gooch is yet undeended as to his future, but thinks upon reconvening of court after of removing to his old home at Waynesburg.

Mr. Jordan has ronducted a hotel for many years and patrons of the St. Asaph may feel assured of the best of treatment under his super-

AT CRAB ORCHARD

Mrs. Joseph Rogers, 81 years of uge, died at her home near Crab Orchard on Saturday, November 25th and was buried in the cemetery there Sunday after services at the home by Mr. J. C. Mctlary. Mrs. Bogers was a splendid woman in every sense of the word and will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband and several children. She was a faithful member of the Itaptist church.

OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

As ministers of the churches of Stanford, we feel it right to urge you the people to properly observe Thanksgiving day, lay aside your business and assemble at the house of God and in this public way give knows that he does his duty fear- tion of the business transacted by a expressions to your gratitude. Patriotism, demands that we comply with the request of our Christ in this matter, and God is well pleased when all the people praise him. We ennuot hope for the perpetuity of our free institutions unless we keep in favor with Almighty God. The mightiest nations of the earth have gone down under this displensure, There will be services at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m., Rev. P. I. Itruce will deliver the address, Let all the people appear before the hord in His house.

J. J. Diekey P. L. Itruce, D. M. Walker, J. B. Jones.

COL. DILLION CELEBRATES

Col. W. R. Dillion whom everybody knows and loves was agreeably surprised Mombay the occasion of his 69th birthday anniversary, when his sons, Wix, of Paris, Harry, of Richmond, Russell, of Lincoln county, und James and John, of this place prepared a sumptuous dinner in houor of the event. A feast of good things was prepared and the genial colonel the youngest of one of the crowd, made the boys all glad that they had given him this happy surprise. Here's hoping Col. Dillion will reach the century murk .- Lon-

AN ALL-ROUND ORDER MAN

Col. M. F. Elkin has been in town for the past two wekes assisting in the rejuvenation of theh local tent of Maccabees. He had a splendid meet ing last Friday and many new members were taken in and old ones reinstated. He will have another meeting this Friday night and has a lot a member, and at each one he made more new candidates to ride the gont While here Col. Elkin visited all the lodges of the city, all of which he is a splendid talk. Col. Elkin is an en- field shucking corn for Mr. James. thusiastic order man and has the Curter when Eugene cume through happy knnck of being able to say and shot ut some birds. Several at every meeting be attends.-Lancuster Record.

Chamberhin's Stomach and Liver muy be taken with perfect surety by the most deliente women of the voungest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for re-

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT Is Given to Crowded House by Reno. The Great Magician.

No finer entertainment has been seen in Stanford in many years than that given by Reno, the Magician, might. He came here as the third number of the Stanford Lycenin thib's course, and the hall was well. illed with a representative nudience to see him. Reno "nade good" ia every sense of the word, and had his authence completely mystilled from beginning to end. He performed some 50 or 60 tricks all of which were excellent and in addition kept up a running tire of happy and hismorous comment that gave an add ed charm to the entertainment. Capt. Reno usked for a young man from the undience to go on the stage and assist him, and Tilden Cooper volnuteered for the honor and did very

The Redpath Lycenm Bureau, which is supplying the Stunford Club with its attractions, has given the greatest satisfaction, and with each number the people are more pleased. Reno was promised as probably the hest of the whole coure ,und he certriidy was the best that has yet been given. The next two numbers, which are delightful musical entertuinments, come in January and Febmary, respectively.

"UNCLE DINK"

Announces as a Candidate For Re-Election As Jailer.

gardless of what anyone may say.

Brother Hubbard filled his appointment here Suturday and Sun-

Mr. Marshall Hutcheson left to day for Cincinnati.

Mr. Craig Itanch and charming little daughter l'earl of Detroit, Mich. are visiting at N. L. Wright's

Miss Mne Deatherage spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Hutcheson. Mr. Virgil Oakes was here Sau.

Mr. Emil Meier and Miss Luln Warfield both prominent young people of this section, will be married at Mr. Sherman Warfield's on Nov. 29th. After an extended trip to Dunhome to their friends at T J, Butt's made. place at Highland.

Mr. Herman Reid of Liberty, was many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wurfield were

Mr. and Mrs. S. II. Heinze have their home.

Misses J. P. Mills and Essie Wright are preparing to go to Rockenstle to visit friends and spend the hunting senson.

A wagon load of boys and girls attended the protracted meeting at and my pleasure to do everything W. T. Manuels. the M. E. church at King's Mountain within my power to give the people Sunday night.

Master Clyde Adams is kept away from school by a sprained ankle. While out hunting Nov. 15th Eu-

gene Deathernge shot Fred Carson n colored mnn, who lives on top of Hall's Gap. Curson was in the shot hit the negro, but he was not hurt seriously. Roth purties were seared considerably.

Mr. James Hintt is on the sick list this week. The members of the Mt. Moriah

church have built a ew coal house at the church. Mr. Reuben Melton visited Mr.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF LINCOLN COUNTY

I am a candidate for the demotion of making the race.

To be perfectly frank with you, as I have always tried to be, the mere announcement of my intention to make the race did not have the effect of rendering my days miserable nor my nights sleepless by reason of the constant tread of the voters of the county, soliciting and urging are to make the race although, have received sutisfuctory assurance of support from every section of the county.

My determination to make the race has been netaated more from a per- of fever. sonal desire to be honored by the amination and election to the very important office of Judge of the county court of my county, than gage in the insurance business. from any pressure from the voters

In making this announcement 1 late of any chique faction or inter- farmers think it is worth.

A declaration of innocence made and his host of friends will rally to cution to fill the office, in fact, I for this crop. his support as they have done in would not ask the people to elect me the past. They say that he has to un office that I did not feel perunde a splendid record in the office feetly confident I could fill with hon he has had but one term, and like or to myself and to the entire satisevery other officer deserves an en- faction of the people of my county dorsement. They will make a tight My contention is, that it is almost for him along this line and also apon impossible for a mun who is not a the splendid record he has made in hower or by reason of a long and office. Everyone who knows bim close association with the transaclessly and as he believes is right re- county judge, to make n successful and satisfactory county judge.

The increased jurisdiction of the quarterly courts has greatly angmented the volume of business to be transacted by that court and I am at a loss to know how a man, who bounds in Lincoln county. Mrs. Betsy Melton has been very is not well informed in the law, can He simply has to depend on what some one else says, which is not always a safe thing to do.

A county judge has exclusive jurisdiction in examining trials in all Orchard on the Somerset road. enses of homicide.

He presides at all sessions of the Fiscal Court and it is his duty to molasses. He has made 1,260 galkeep thhe members thereof fully loss and worked in three counties. posted as to the financial condition of the county.

He passes upon the validity and sufficiency of the bonds of the sehriff and other county officers, when bonds are required und it is his duty ville and other points they be at to see that statements are properly

He has the appointment of guardiuns and administrators and is his | Mannel at Rowland. here Sunday shaking hunds with his duty to see that good and sufficient bonds are executed, and that settle- day and Suaday, with her sister, Mrs. ments are made at stated times. He Arch Anderson. guests of Mr. Will Reed and family has exclusive jurisdiction in probating wills, and many other duties Chappell's Gap. Andy Anderson which I cannot here enumerate. I had a deep cold but is better. gone tack to Peebles, Ohio to make regard the question of maintaining our county roads as being the most important, as well as the most difficult problem, with which the county judge of Lincoln county has to deal ed county judge it will be my pride of my county better roads and safer

Our neighboring county of Boyle has much better roads than we do Olive Sunday. It was so cold. and it is mainly due to the use of improved road machinery and I believe that we would do well to adopt to see him. their system.

I shull, if elected, delight in giving personal attention to the expenditure of the road and bridge fund of our county, and try as far as it mother Mrs. Margaret Knoakes is is possible for me to do, to make still here. each dollar huy one handred cents worth of labor or material. While a Belle Denson. member of the legislature I procured the passage of a law authorizing the Fiscal Court to purchase and furnish free tools to be used on the dirt Mart Bryant of Burnsides last week roads. This I believe to be a good berlain's Liiniment and bind it on Miss Orishin Warfield was the law, and I would favor the purchase over the seat of pain. There guest of the Misses Farmer Sutur- of a reasonable number of picks and ing better. For sale by all dealshovels to be furnished to roads era.

where the people are unable to furnish them. I would favor a better from Ottenheim to Crab Orehard and from Waynesburg to the county line at Eubanks as well as all other dtra eratic nomination for County Judge rouds in the custern portion of the of Lincoln county, subject to the ac- county so as to provide better fution of the democratic party. I had eilities for those people to reuch the declared my intention to make the county seat and the railroad shiprace, and it was so stated in the ping points neurest to them. I know Interior Journal long before I had personally nearly every democratic ever heard thuht Mr. Rico who has voter in the county and I am going recently announced, had any intennee for County Judge, and I promise you that I will try my very best to judging of the entries which was similar club is being organized in make the best county judge that Lincolu county has ever had.

Yours trnly M. F. NORTH, ed as follows:

PAINT LICK

Spence Hall hought of Will Moe his tarm of 80 acres at \$80 per acre. N. W. Rodgers is moving to his farm bought of M. F. Osborne.

Grant Metealf is out ufter a spell

W. C. Kemper who was eashier of the Peoples' ltank nine years has moved to Lexington und will en-

There will be a Union service head at Waliautta church. W. P. Kinenid of Stanford has

will not rush into print with the de- been in this county trying to buy toclaration, that "ham not the candi- bacco. He does not offer what the

The farmers in Central Kentucky are not as wise and business like before accusation is to say the very as the farmers of the western part least of it, to be regarded with suss of the Stute. Our farmers ought picion. We read that, "The wicked to pool their tobacco, by not doing the when no man pursueth," I am so, they are at the mercy of the ders, fourth Ed. Sutton. Best half a moment of forgetfulness do himla this issue of the l. J., is found fully aware of the importance of the American Tobacco Co., who bought the agnouncement of Juiler Dink office I seek and the responsibility it ut their own price last year and Figure 18 n candidate for renomi- attached to the proper discharge of it seems they will do the same thing nation, subject to the action of the the duties of n county judge, but this year. The farmers naion and Democratic party. There are few with my long service as county clerk all tobacco growers should pool better known men and democrats in and many years practice as a law- their tobacco by counties ond dis-Lincoln county than "Uncle Dink" yer, I have no fear us to my qualifi- tricts thereby secure a better price

BEE LICK.

Mr. James Harness went to Stanford last Tuesday on business. Mrs. Docia Proctor continue

about the sume. Mr. Bogie Brown was visiting Bee Liek last week.

The singing will close at Mt. Zion next Sunday. Prof. W. A. Owens will go from there to Pine Grove

Mr. J. N. Brown is on the sick list. J. H. Brown is eateling lots of fur now. He says he has the best

Sunday school continues in operasick with asthma, but is very much rule upon the advisability of testi- tion at Itethel church, every Suabetter now. We hope to see her up mony and the validity of pleading, play evening at 2 o'clock with Rev.

> Will Rogers has been attending the "Holy Roller" meeting; the meetings are held three miles south of Crab

Mr. J. M. Lewis has got home from a two month's trip of making Itud Stringer was here to see his

best girl Sunday. The meeting at Poplar Grove coa ducted by Rev. Pike continues.

CHAPPELL'S GAP.

Misses Cora and Mattie Anderson have been visiting Mrs. Mollie

Miss Dettie Munnels spent Satur-

There is lots of siekness around

Mrs. Ivon Denson called on Miss Dettie Manuels Sunday.

Miss Annie Dishon has returned from Moreland where she visited. Mrs. Oma Wardlow came up from I can only promise that if I am elect- Garrard county Saturday to visit her futher and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Melvin is going to move to Somerset. We hate to see her go. There wasn't any church at Mt.

Mr. John Breinieh will be home December 2. Everybody will be glad Oscar Manuel will soon come in

Mrs. Martha Thomas who came home to attend the burint of her

Dorothy

Mrs. Maggie Johnson visited Mrs.

For pains in the side or chest dumpen n piece of flannel with Cham

MRS. GEO. C. GIVENS.

road from Crab Orchard to Bee Lick Wins First Prize at State Bank & Trust Co's., Corn Show.

The first annual Corn Show of the State Bank and Trust Company of Stanford was brought to it most successful close on lust Saturday. There were twenty-five exhibitors and some splendid specimens of the cereal were on exhibition. A big December 12th and many have sigcrowd was on hand to watch the nifted their intention of going. , A done by Messrs, W. M. Bright and Garrard by Representative-elect C. E. Tute. The prizes were award. John Farra und it is planned to get

First on best half dozen white the premium being \$7.50 in cash.

Second prize \$2.50 to G. C. Givens One prize of \$2.50 on best half dozen yellow ears went to J. D. Ends and Sons.

This popular and progressive bank | Capital City. intends to make this Corn Show an event each full for its friends and will probably add other features to Democracy, 291 Majority for Mcthe exhibition.

E. C. GAINES' CORN SHOW

The annual eorn show held by E. C. Gaines, the Insurance Man, of Lancaster, on Monday court day there, was a hig sneeess. There was n lot of corn exhibited and competition keen for the honors. The prizes were nwarded as follows: Best dozen ears, Lloyd Brown second Jack Cox; Third Jesse Saundozen ears Jack Cox; best ear Jesse self some bodily harm, on Tuesday Saunders.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY!

south of Stanford in Jumbo. E. J. three times by taking poison during Young, Stanford, Ky., R. F. D. No. spells of dispondency.

LINCOLN TO SEND BIG

CROWD TO INAUGURATION

Democrats Will Wear Badges And March in Inaugural Parade-Low Rates on Railroads

Plans are on foot for a Marching Club of Lincoln county Democrats to attend the inauguration of Gov. McCreary in a body at Frankfort on n special coach on the L. & N. to go straight through to Frnnkfort. The railroads are making a rate of ears went to Mrs. George C. Givens one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip to Frankfort on account of the inauguration, and many wish to take advantage of the low rate to see the big event, visit the new capitol and other points of interest in the

> The Interior Journal will print ribbon badges with "Lincoln County Creary" in big black letters for the local democrats to wear in the big parade, and wants all who will go to call at the office and leave his name for a badge and for publication.

CASEY MAN IN TROUBLE.

(Lexington Herald.)

W. H. Edwards, nged forty years sho has been rooming at 118 West Vine street for about ten days, claiming that he fenred he might in nsked that he be committed to the Eustern Kentucky Asylum which was done after a jary tried the case in the Circuit court. Edwards was My place I now live on containing born on Rolling Fork, Casey county. 20 acres house with four rooms and lie is namarried and for a number out buildings, spring close to house. of years lived at Junction City. He A hargain if sold in 30 days,6 miles said be has tried to do himself barm

PROGRAM

Thanksgiving Recital. Department of Expression. Nov. 29, 1911, 8 p. m.

CHAPEL STANFORD HIGH SCHOOL Plano-Titania Wiley

Mary Elizabeth McKinney.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
READING—Our Hired Girl	
READING-My Aunt Maria Elsie Coleman.	MeCollum
READING-One, Two, Three	Bunner
READING—Pillow Fights	Cooke
READING-A Masterly Argument	Stockton
READING—The Steam Chair Jean Paxton.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
READING -A Cure for Rheumatism	Burdette
READING—Aunt Mime at the Circus	MeCollum
READING—Exchanged Graves	Chisholm
PIANO—La Gazelle	Kullak
READING—Mary Alice Smith	Riley
READING—Aunt Sophronia at the Opera Adelia Russell.	
READING-If I Were a Girl-If I Were a Boy . Margaret Shanks, Joe Grimes.	
READING—Aunt Melisy on Boys	Trowbridge
READING—The School Master Beaten Thomas Coleman	Dickens
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Jonas-The Seminary "Man" William Grimes

Mary K. Dudderar

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

T. A. Rice announces his candidacy for County Indge of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

M. F. North announces his candidacy for County Judge of Lincoln Democratic party.

For Jailer.

Peyton Parrish announces his county, subject to the action of the

cratic party.

Judge Lewis 1. Wnlker held his last term of court at Stanford last week as Judge of the Thirteenth indicial district. He now goes back to private life whence he was raised by appointment of the Governor upon the death of the late Judge Saufley. He has served a little more than a year upon the bench, and during that time has proved that no mistake was made when a temporary succespor was sought to till the shoes of a man who was conceded by both friends and foes, to have worn the ermine as ably as any man who ever graced the bench in the common-

It seems unfortunate in many respects that the vicissitudes of polities should remove Judge Walker from the sphere of action for which he seems so well qualified. Judge Walker "made good" as judge, to in describing success in any walk of life. He possesses to a remarkable degree indicial poise and temperament, which, coupled with a legal every sense a splendid indge. He young man will make.

quits the bench with the plaudits of friend and foe-politically-and has won a warm spot in the hearts of those who love even and exact justice to all. His many friends in Lincoln county will wish for him a speedy recovery of his strength, which seems dilatory in returning. after an attack of typhoid fever, and will always extend to him a warm welcome when he returns again in the role of private citizen.

Editor, T. Sanders Orr, of the Harrodsburg Republican, who had a joh in the Auditor's office before he byterian church Dr. T. M. Raves ofgot printer's ink on his hands, gives ficiating. the following sound advice to the county, subject to the action of the Democrate who are preparing to take johs under the new administration at Frankfort.

" Ilave a good time boys, as the prospect of 'pie' is fine. We ate candidacy for Jailer of Lincoln a little and enjoyed it hugely-but remember that four years is not long, the cost of living in Frankfort George DeBorde announces his is high, contributions are expected candidacy for Jailer of Lincoln conn and all in all, the fellows who sety subject to the action of the demo- cure the jobs are not lucky if they fail to lay up a little for the rainy days that are sure to come. Nine out of ten come away with less than they brought and the fonr years is practically wasted."

> House is beginning to warm up. Will day evening at her home on Lexing-Shanks Lincoln county's candidate, ton street. has a lurge number of pledged votes and it begins to look like he is a first reported ilt of diptheria is now certain winner. The two contending much improved and her ultimate recandidates are H. A. Schoberth of covery is hoped for. An only daugh-Woodford county and Claude Ter- ter had this dread disense some rill, of Trimble, Mr. Shanks is fight- two weeks ngo. ing clear of all factions and entangling alliances, and making a clean fight which his friends believe will land him as the next Speaker. No their new home in January. better man for the place can be found should the whole state be searched, and his friends will be glad to know that he is about to at- the ministers of the town will partie tain this distinguished honor.

Our congratulations to the new use a commonly accepted term used Florence, and to Governor Willson upon his appointment. Since a republian had to be chosen, no better selection could have been made and we are confident that Lincoln county mad, trained in discernment and and the district will have full reason quick in performance, made him in to feel prond of the record this

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CRAB ORCHARD, W. E. Perkins,

LANCASTER

Monday was county court day. Mr. James P. Prather purchased the frame portion of the old Ma-Hotel of R. E. McRoberts for

Dr. Jesse Lee Cotton of the Theological Seminary of Kentucky, filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and preached at the Union services Snndny evening at the Christian church.

Miss Lora Bell Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Minor of Louisville but formerly of this place was united in marriage to Robort Alexander Compbell, Jr., The wed ding occurred at the Highland Pres-

Mr. John E. Anderson celebrated his 74th hirthday at his home on Lex ington avenue. A hountiful dinner was enjoyed by the guests assembled and many were the good wishes extended to Mr. Anderson wishing him

many happy returns of the day. The Misses Shugnrs have moved to the city of Richmond. They have just had a handsome modern resi dence erected near the home of their sister. Mrs. Jonns Racker, in Madison county.

Wm. Brown a widower and Miss Ala Scott, were united in marriage in the city of Lexington. Both of the contracting parties live near

Mrs. Mattie Dunean entertnined The fight for Speaker of the next at an elaborate luncheon on Thurs-

Mrs. O. T. Layton who was n

Mr. Jesso Parks and son have just bought a furm of 261 acres in Shelby county. They will move to

Union Thanksgiving prayer meeting will be held at the Christinn church on Wednesday evening. All pate at the service.

Benjamin Tracy died at his home at Bnena Vista after a brief illness Commonwealth's Attorney. George D of pneumonia. A wife and one son survive him.

Miss Annie Belle Burnside is in Birmingham to spend the winter with her sister. Mrs. J. Vincent Arnold, entertnined The Delta Tnu Clnb quite handsomely. The home was decorated in all the rich autumn colors, which was followed by an inviting luncheon of iees, coffee and

The Rev. W. M. Knykendall formerly of this county and pastor, of the Baptist Fork church, but recently of Glasgow has been called to the pastorate of the North Edgefield Baptist church in Nashville.

V. A. Lear, Lancaster's wide-awake stockman has lately shipped several car-loads of hogs to the Queen City market, and is now canvassing for another exportation of swine, the following being some of his recent purchases: From C. A. Robinson 50 150-pound hogs nt 1-4 cents; from Willam McKeehnie, 25 125-pound porkers at 4 1-4 cents from Thomas Hicks 25 225-pound porkers at \$5.90 per hundred; from Walker Bradshaw 25 200-ponnd hogs at 5 1-2 cents; from Walker Bradshaw 35 125-pound poprkers at 4 1-2 cents, from William Broaddus, 11 200-ponnd hogs at 5 1-2 cents. Two boxes of turkeys were shipped from this place to Boston; 28 cases of eggs were exported Friday to Lume & Quinn at Cincinnati a carload of cattle was shipped from here last week to Hubbard, Hauss & Rogsdale in the Queen City.

Miss Luck Francis was the week end guest of Mrs. Banks Hudson. of Dunville. Mise Mary Taylor is

Mrs. C. D. Powell has returned from a vivsit to her sister Mrs. W. T Short of Richmond. Elder F. M. Tinder and son Louis were in Louisville for a stay of several days. Miss at the Cincinnati college of music eame home Monday. Mrs. John E. Stormes was in Lexington for a visit last week. Mesdames Alexander Kennedy and Banks Hudson, of Danville were guests of the Misses Francis. Mrs. Ida Tinsley is at home after a protracted visit to Colorado and Texas. Miss Flora Zigler is in Louisville for a visit to relatives. Miss Katie Lee Denny is at home after a visit/to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Denny of Riehmond Fred P. Frisbie is making a business stay in New York. Mrs. Wm. Morris Iloskins and children, of Sarasota, Fla., are guests of Mesdames R. L.

> Miss Emma Doty is in Richmond, visiting her sisters Mesdames Ed. Smith and George Bogard. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Askins are in Bradfordsville visiting their danghter Mrs. Walton. Mr. C. Bailey has returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia.

stay with her nicce Miss Rella Ar-

OFFICIAL COUNT.

In Governor's Race Shows McCreary A Winner By 31,335 Majority

The official count in the recent election was made by the lloard of Election Commissioners at Frank- Prices For

	fort last Thursday.	The e	ffie
	vote in the governor's		
	county in the state wa	s as fe	ollaw
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	Allen .,	.1,403	1,8
	Anderson	. 1,302	8
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r	Bath	1 103	2,5
3	Bell	1,100	
•	Boone	2 307	1.8
n	Boyd	9 139	2,2
	Boyle	1.781	1,3
1	Bracken	1.370	8
e	Breathitt	1.886	1,3
-	Breckinridge	2.032	2,2
-	Bullitt	.1.216	
	Butler	1,048	1,8
B	Cnldwell	1,440	1,4
9	Callowny	2,066	1,8
f	Campbell	.5,252	4,2
	Carroll	1,324	3
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	Cusey	.1,149	1,3
	Christian	3,010	3,7
	Clark	. 2,590	1,5
t	Clay	. 707	1.5
•	Clinton	. 374	8
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)	Flewing	2.025	1.7
	Floyd	1.534	1,2
	Franklin	3.081	1,3
	Fulton		4
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Marshall 1,781 Magtin 217 McCraeken 2,926 Meade 1,147 Menifee 705 Mercer 1,787 Metcalf 1,069

Morgan 1,893

Oldham 1,128

Robertson 619

Shelby 2,550

Washington 1,524

Wayne 1,473

Webster 2,392

Whitley 980

Wolfe 921

Woodford 1,540

Monroe 876 Montgomery 1,602 with Louisville friends. Muhlenberg 2,246

Perry 545 Rockeastle 910

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL

Misses Suc Taylor and Nannie Woods Engleman spent several days in Cincinnati last week.

Miss Sara Smith Julia Record, Anna Dale were over from Wayneslorg Friday shopping.

J. J. Long of Gainesville, Fla., who has been with his father, J. W. Long for a week, returned to his home Friday last, leaving his father considerably improved.

Miss Eliza Lunsford and Mrs. Alice Cox and handsome daughter, Miss Jennie, came over from Lancas been the recent guest of Miss Lutie ter shopping last week and were the O. Massey.

guests of Mrs. Jennie Lunsford. The Womens' Improvement Club of Stanford will meet in their elub room Wednesday afternoon 2:50. All nembers are requested to be present Visitors will be welcome.

Mr. T. D. Raney, of Stanford, was a business visitor in London last Thursday .- London Echo.

will give a recital Thanksgiving, ev- his health. ening. The place has not yet been arranged.-London Sentinel.

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all honre, Bakery in connection.

Miss Anna E. McBee visited Miss Mattie Floyd at Mt. Salem.

Miss Nannie Smuth is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Holderman in Pracville. Miss Janie Fishback, of Mt. Vernon, has been the guest of Miss Margaret Davison.

Mr. T. I. Baughman, of the fledgeville section is the guest of relatives in Lincoln.

The Warren Grigshy Chapter, of the U. D. C. will meet this, Thes mistakable language. day afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Rice. Mr. W. J. Riske of Wilmore, has

Russell. in one of his limbs and it is giving der, ers. him some trent's.

Richard Cobb, Jr., has gone to Richmond where he is running hi-

this week to re-eater Ward's Seminary, at Nashville where she will take

Boyle, are guests of Miss Hallie sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Jones have poved to the rooms receatly vacat-CELERY, MINCE MEAT, jed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banghman held at the residence of Mr. and

Mein street. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Spoonamore have moved to the home they have bought of W. H. Brady. Mr. Spears Fisher of Crab Orchard, will move here and occupy the house vacated by Mr. Spoonamore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, of Somerset, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a handhas been christened Virginia Alling they are called to the post. Adums, Handsomely engraved eards have been received here announcing her arrival. Mrs. Adams was, beforo her marriage, Miss Alico Day-

SHORT LOCALS.

Advertised Letters .- Mrs. Matlie M. Lee, Miss Eliza Owens.

All the business houses will be closed Thursday Thanksgiving day.

For Sale .- My home on Miller

Leave your orders with Farris for our Thanksgiving dinner. 93-tf.

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Everything still ut sale price. Sam

Weather Forecast .- Ruin Tues day, probably turning to snow Tues day; colder Tuesday and in extrem

G. L. Penny states that if Mi-o-na Stomach Tublets fail to end the misery of digestion or stomach distress of any kind-money back, 50 cents.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Presbyterian church at Hustonville Thursday evening. Services conducted by Rev. Surles.

The ludies of the Baptist church will have an exchange Wednesday the 29th. Cake and black cake, a

For Sule-Six Mammoth Brouze gobblers. Mrs. Wm. Matheny Stanford, Ky.,

We will close up our mill Thanksgiving to give our employes a holiday. Don't put off ordering your coul and feed. J. H. Baughman & Co.

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> An open session of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was at the home of Mrs. C. Fowler on Mrs. E. L. Reinhart last Thursday night. A delightful program was rendered after which refreshments were served.

W. A. Carson tells the Interior Journal to tell his many friends he will at the right time, announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer. He says that many of them have known this some little daughter in their home for some time, but he wants all to on November 8th. The little lady, wait for him for he'll be there when co barr, all necessary outbuildings.

> I am ready to grind and bolt buck whent. Also buckwheat flour for Tuesday. sale. Will grind every



Xmas presents of useful and pleasing character is my display of watches, clocks, solid gold and high grade filled jewelry, solid silver knives, forks and spoons in latest patterns. Diamond brooches, rings and cuff buttons, high quality of silver plated ware and other useful articles.

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I will sell my home on East Main if you are looking for a good hom. priced right. Il. C. Bauglunau.

To the Ladies-Don't forget the achange in the postoffice Wednesny, to be given by the ladies of the Baptist church. Black cakes and ainer good things to ear for Thanks. giving dinner will be on hand

Oysters, celery, craaberries, mineo ment, fruits and nuts. George II. 93-tf.

W. S. Fish represents only the Hen. M. F. North of Hastonville, best and strongest insurance com-

> Leave your order for Thanksgiviug oysters celery, cranberries etc., with me on Wednesday 29th as we will close on the 30th, Thanksgiving day. T. D. Newland.

Lost .- Watch charm, K. P. emblem W. J. D. to J. H. W. engraved on it. Leave at this office.

Look out; don't forget the time is almost up for per cent to be added to your taxes. W. L. McCarty, 90tf-

business visitor in London last Chiraday.—London Echo.,

Miss Bertha Jackson, of Stanford while the latter is in the west for Miss Bertha Jackson, of Stanford while the latter is in the west for Miss Bertha Jackson, of Stanford at the Methodist church on Thursday morning of the four of the firm of E. J. Chiraday morning of the four of the firm of E. J. Chiraday morning of the firm of the firm of E. J. Chiraday morning of the firm of the firm of E. J. Chiraday morning of the firm of FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before the and subscribed in my present this 6th day of December, A. D., 1884. A. W. GLEASON,

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mriety. Bohon Campbell. 1t. Heinzs' Minee Meat, Apple Butter reserves. W. H. Higgins. 90.1t.

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> For Xmas presents that will please and he a joy forever. Go to Mueller's Jewelry Store tf

Wallace W. Withers, who left Stanford several years ago to make a fortuae in Lexington, and who is succeding admirablly in that laudable endeavor, is back home for a hird hunt. He is the guest of L. R. Hughes and eajoying some nice sport. His many friends here are giving him the glad hand.

I am paying highest prices for fresh eggs, chickens and all kinus of country produce. Fields Bros., Stanford at Jesse Lyna's old stand.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I will apply to the governor for a | # pardon for W. C. Hutchison, convicted at the February term of the Lincoln Circuit Court of malicious shooting without wounding and sentenced to serve two years in the

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to 150 acres, and pay grain rent, if cattle at il cents per pound. suits; corn fand if possible. A. L. At the sule of Mrs. Elizabeth Mel-Thompson and Bro., R. D. No. 3, vin east of Ottenheim, horses 93-2t. Stanford, Ky.,

· Lost.-A pale red cow weighing between 850 and 900 pounds. Had small helf on; slit in left ear and V. C. brand on left hip. Please return to Owsley McWhorter, Kidd'a 99-tp. store, Ky.

men attended the Richard Cold sale to Mr. Jones 20 feeders at 4 1-2c. at Danville last Wednesday.

The bidding was spirited. Capt. trom beginning to end. The double standard Polled Durham cattle sold were of the very highest breed. Mr Cobb find an over-production of this high class stock and decided to make the sale. While the prices were not so high as years ago, the sale was perfectly satisfactory. The cattle were weanlings, yearlings, and matured ones. Crawford brothers, of Lelanon, were the largest buyers taking thirteen at prices from \$50 to \$115. J. F. Barbee, of Paris, bought three at \$70 to \$102. Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of this city bought a cow and calf for \$100. Stoan Fastland hought three. (Iranville Cacil, Jr., three Thompson & Son 2 nice calves. Sam Cohen a colored man, lought un extra good one. The remainder fought by various parties.

been looking through Kentucky for young saddle stallion bought at S. Edelen, the chestnut yearling colt vine mare, Barney May; dam by pounds, for \$450. Black Squirrel and 3rd dam by Danville Messenger.

ington come true we may in the fu- for \$35. 709,482,000 bushels, less by 356,000- by Penvine 85. 000 than the crop of 1910 while the

ment of stock last Friday to the Wil- who signed the contract. son N. C., Live Stock Co. The ship- David M. Look, a Kentuckian, A. Allen of near Danville one pair The furm contains 1,058 acres. of 5 year old mare mules for \$410; The price paid for Castleton has he purchased at Fox's safe three ben kept private but is said to be mules, paying therefor \$505, and of more than \$200 an acre, or nearly

one & year old harness horse for \$135.-Laneaster Record.

Over in the Rolling Fork section about 100 acres well improved and of thrsey lames D. Baxter sold his 62tf bought of several parties a car loud cottage, back and front porches, Wanted.—To rent a furm of 100 of fat hogs at \$5.75 and some fat

brought from \$50 to \$75, milk cows also some household goods. \$25 to \$35, hogs \$5.70 to \$5.80 per hundred, farming implements sold low. Col. J. P. Chandler cried the

B. D. Holtzelaw bought of J. B. Jones 19 export entile 1,200 to 1,500 Quite a number of Lincoln county ponds at 5 1-4 cents. He then sold

J. 11. Goggin leaves this week for the south with a car load of mules T. D. English was at his best, and which he und David Rankin will self kept the erowd in a good humor to the cotton growers. They took 5 of them averaging 250 pounds, 5 down a particularly nice lot of animals and believe they will find a good demand for them.

Jones & Cress bought up a lot of liogs in Lincoln recently and have been shipping them to the Cineiupati market. They bought 22 from Dr. J. F. Peyton: 13 from Joe Si Amlerson, and 15 from G. W. Spungler. They paid from 4 cents to a nickel a pound for them.

Grubbs' Home, Shelby City, Kv. James 1. Hamilton and Wood Burnside sold a farm of 80 acres on Broaddus branch, in Northwest Garrard to James Wren for a price ranging near \$6% an acre.

Dr. R. C. Rose of Bryantsville, bought a combined mare from Mr. Ruble of North Garrard for \$300.

M. J. Farris, Jr., sold a cottage Mersrs. R. E. and Henry E. Jack- and lot off his land on the Stanford son of Duck Mill, Mass., who have pike near Danville to J. M. McGraw for \$1,500.

S. E. (twsley sold seven hogs to Glenworth Stock Farm, from Allen V. A. Lear last week at 5 1-2 cents. Powell & Depp of the West End, registered as Red Pepper Burns,, by sold to J. Il. Baughman a nice pair Bohemian King and I'rom the Pea- of four year old mules weight 2,550

E. G. Gilliland, sold three suckling Peavine, for which they paid \$750 .- onlyes to J. M. Roberts, the cuttle buyer of Pulaski for \$50; he also If predictious sent out from Wash sold two ealves to Mcredith Francis

ture see dollar corn. They predict 11amilton Bros., Mexico, Mo., core will go to eighty cents because lought of J. B. Burwell, Auxvasse, of the law of supply and demand Mo., the yearling saddle colt, Prince and then predict further that it is Henderson 4736-sired by Raven likely to go to a dollar "because of Dure 1284 from Katic Hendeson manipulation." According to Sec- 2542 by Prince Rose 243, son of retury Wilson's latest corn bulletin, Montrose 106. Also from R. S. the corn erop of Argentina is short, Sendder, of McKinney., the 2 yearand demands will be made on the old saddle stallion, Golden Chester United States for the amount neces- 5253 by Chester Peavine 3184 from sery to make good down there, and Belle Ware 9045 and the 2 year old rollers; log chains; complete wire throughout the world, in the light of stallion, Dr. Hockaday 5254, by his best information, the corn crop | Rev 1'cavine 1796 I'rom Bessie Shear of the United States will total 2,- er 6406 by Lynn Boyd 44, 2nd dam

At Shelbyville, last Tuesday, aa corn erop of Argentina and other meeting of growers was held and the corn growing countries is, practical- ten-year pool discussed. W. L. ly, gone to the demnition how-wows. Brown, one of the largest growers cow, one Jersey cow; two Jersey W. B. Burton made his 4th shhip- in Shelhy county was the only one heifers, subject to register.

ment was composed of 13 head of birth and native of Louisville, who horses which cost on an average of his become a millionaire in New \$168 per head and 12 mules which York has bought the magnificent averaged \$183 per head. This brings | Castleton estate of James R. Keene the number of stock shipped by Mr. the veteran New York financier, near Burton to this farm this season up and will retire from business and to 100 head and he is still buying return to Kentucky to make his for them. W. B. Burton reports the home at Castleton. Mr. Look will following purchases of stock recent- not continue the breeding of thorly: of J. R. Knox of Danville, one oughbred horses, but will use the 5 year old mare male for \$200 and place primarily as a home, but will one harness horse for \$125, of J. J. devote some of the broad acres to Cenett of Parksville I pair of five raising a few trotting horses and to your old mare mules for \$425; of J. the breeding of blue-blooded cattle

Mrs. Parmelia Ross, of this county a quarter of a million dollars.

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Storeach distress, heaviness, gacorness go in five minutes when you 1 roan Norman stallion, a good use Mi-a-na stomach tablets G. L. one, 2 cows, 1 to be fresh in a few Penny guarantees them for judiges days, both excellent cows, 10 hogs tion. 50 cents.

DEATH OF MRS. GOOCH.

household goods and muny other Mrs. Margaret thooch, widow o things too immerous to mention. the late John Gooch, a prominent farmer of this county in his day, died at her home on Friday, November 21th, and was buried on Sunday in the Closhen cemetery, after services at the grave by Mr. J. C. Mc-Clary. Mrs. thooch is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. l. Wilmot Mrs. Willam Boone and Mrs Carpenter and many other friends and loved ones. She was 76 years of age at the time of her death and was foved by all who knew her.

COME BACK HOME.

Tennessee Farmer Makes Expensive Trip to Washington.

(Marfreesboro, Tenn Journal.) steel office safe; large cider mill, Last full Mr. Jacob Robinson, who with press; large separate cider word a fine farm near Florence press; empty eider harrels and kegs; in this county and who says he was doing well, sold his farm, stock, eight stands of Italian bees; empty louschold goods, etc., and emigratbee gums, large and one-pound seeed to the state of Washington te tion eaps, upper and lower comb get rich quick in those widely adverframes, new summer wire house, tised and much boosted farming lamls in that section. He located made in sections, four-wheel mill truck; buckboard and harness; farm at Bellinghum on the west side of the state, bought some upland with wagon; harrows; plows; one-horse timber on it, because it was cheapcorn planter; roller; new McCorer than the valley land, and promick mowing machine; one-horse ceeded to make a home. It cost mower, hay rake, carpenter tools him \$150.00 an acre to clear the land. Shortly after his arrival he and ehests; blacksmith forge, comsaw that he was in for it and beplete with tools and bellows and othgan his preparations to leave. The er necessories; large scalding box; residents there told him he was go-200 fet 1 1-2 inch Manila rops, with jug too soon; to stay and unload on blocks and pulleys; six targe house some easterner, who would in time, come and buy. Mr. Robinson knew of a number who had been waiting fence stretcher, corn sheller and for a long time to eatch a sucker other valuable articles, including and were impoverished by the wait, walnut wardrobe, also, two modern corcluded be would get out while he had some money still left. Winehester rifles, 32 and 45-70 cal.

So fast week they arrived here two 8 foot show eases; stack of hay, and Mr. Robinson is looking for a STOCK.-One registered Jersey farm. He says, that he knew when he had enough. He says that it is n first rute country to go for one's health but to go there and five as a Fruit growss in abundance but is specked with the seal and unfit for market. He further says it does not pay to grow timothy buy that brings \$12 n ton on \$300 an aere land. The price of eggs there is high but the hens don't lay.

Mr. Robinson's experience cost, he says about \$1000 and he is back in old Ruthford to make what he lost to the hand sharks of the glorious state of Washington.

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Come on back boys, come "back

Lost, strayed, or stolen from Mr. Win. Shanks, farm on day of sale a brown or blackish brown weanling mare mule bought from J. M. Reyuolds, of Waynesburg on day of sale and left in Mr. Shanks' new barn Said mare nule had a calico or perenle string tied around her neck. Reward. Address Mr. J. M. Reynolds ut Waynesburg, Mr. William Shaoks, Stanford, or X. Y. Z., Lock Box 161 Stanford, Ky.

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As executor of W. H. Traylor, I will on FRIDAY.

DEC. 15, 1911

Beginning at 8 a. m. at his late residence on the Goshen turnpike, near Stanford, offer for sale all of his property, real and personal, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, player piano, 2 desks. bees, carriage, buggy, lot of hogs, 23 two-year-old mules, 7 mule colts, 9 work mules, 8 cows and calves, 3 yearling steers, about 600 bushels wheat. lot of corn, 500 bales of straw, 1,500 shocks, of fodder, twine-binder, mower, manure spreader, wheat drill, plows, gears, wagons, iron safe, graphohone--in short everything in the shape of furniture, new and old, farming implements, and produce.

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